

NOW RIDING ON THE RAIL

CITY WHEELMEN ADOPT A NARROW PATH TO THEIR USES.

Splendid Prize for the Ten-Mile Road Race-The Missing Link Ribbon. Do You Wear It?

The Traction Company's tracks on In preference to the rough pavement.
Surely this should be a suggestion to
the City Council that a metall bicycle
path to the West End can be built at

A two-foot track would be ample.

Judge Keith, president of the Supreme
Court of Appeals, is fast becoming an expert wheelman.

THE BOULEVARD.

The improvement to the Boulevard is very marked. The stones have been pick out of the roadway and the cavilies filled with gravel. Colonel Cutshaw, in remove to a request of the League of Richmond Wheelmen, is having this work done.

dene.

The Boulevard is divided by a row of trees, and bicyclists should keep to the right going in either direction. The practice of following the path on the north side going from Grove road to Broad street is not fair to the wheelmen coming in the opposite direction, as it causes them to turn out into the centre of the track, while the violater of the right, had the benefit of the smooth path. I call of all wheelmen to assist in breaking up so pernicious a practice.

A BICYCLE AS A PRIZE.

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A Remington full racer bicycle will be the leading prize in the ten-mile road-race Saturday afternoon, June 6th, and besides there are a half bundred more, consisting of bicycle suits, shoes, tires, tamps, and other bicycle sundries. These

lamps, and other hicycle stnories. These p. zes are nearly all given by bicycle manufacturers and dealers.

Every indication points to this race as the greatest bicycle event that ever occurred in Vinginia. The bicycle, which is offered as the first prize, is now on exhibition at T. W. Tignor's, where it an because

entrance fee to the road race is

The entrance fee to the road face is two dollars.

Doubtless a large crowd will witness the finish, and the public is requested to bear in mind the race and not use the course more than necessary on the evening of June 6th from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Every wheelman in the city who is a sprinter is getting in shape for the event, and as it is free to amateurs from anywhere in Virginia, many outside of Richmond will doubtless enter.

A NEW INVENTION.

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Instead of the old tooth sprocket, this wheel is provided with a series of hardened steel rollers, which revolve between two flanges, each pair placed the same distance apart as the teeth on the sprocket now in use. The chain is composed of a series of semi-circular links, posed of a series of semi-circular links, and the gear is one of the important things to be looked after in the wheel's running qualities. Each person must decide for herself how high or how low it should be for her comfort. The word refers always to the diameter of the rear wheel—that is, a 50 gear means that the machine is arranged to have the rear

I is a side elevational view of a bicycle embodying the main features of the in-Fig. 2 is a rear elevational view

thereof.

Referring to the drawing A represents the driving sprocket of a bicycle operated with the pedals, B A driven sprocket, D, operating the rear or driving wheel, E, is connected to the driving phrocket A by means of an endless sprocket chain, F. Secured to the outside of the rear labels of the becycle frame and above F. Secured to the outside of the rear fork, G. of the bicycle frame and above the sprocket D. is a roller, H. revolving lossely upon a suitable ball-bearing upon said fork. The chain, F. rests upon this roller, H. in such a manner that its weight is supported thereby, and the chain is free to move over the same. The driving chain, F, is thus arranged in substantially triangular plains, instead of parallel. The driving chain. F, is thus arranged in substantially triangular plains, instead of parallel, as her-tofore, and by reason of such arrangement a larger driving sprocket. A, and one having more teeth may be used without increasing in corres-ponding ratio friction upon the chain. ponding ratio friction upon the chain, F. The bicycle or smaller vehicle may thus be geared to a much higher speed without increasing the necessary power or force to drive the sprockets, and thereby the vehicle.

The basis of physics enquete is shaply thoughtful consideration for the conve-mence and well-being of others. The impulse to assist anyone this in diffi-culty, which is the spirit of well-bred courtesy, should find expression on the

as they can.
In following a narrow path permit the

women to precede vo RULES OF THE ROAD.

I am persuaded sometimes that the chief not a tow lady riders who are able in an emergency, are able to tell their right from the left, and until they do, contusion must follow where they ride. The following simple rules will, if adhered to, bring comfort at all times, and reduce the liability of accident to the minimum:

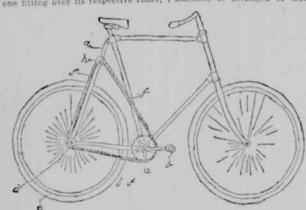
Always pass an approaching wheelman Always pass an approaching wheelman or vehicle on your right-hand side of the street, and anything going in the same direction as yourself, on the left-hand

Give warning when approaching anyone from behind. When escorting a woman, ride on her

left hand, in order that you may have your right ready to assist her. The po-sition to the left also places you between

point without risk to yourself or to meone else. It is better thus to avoid collision than to take chances in dodg-

Question a woman rider about the gear of her wheel, says Harper's Bazar



THE TRIANGLE GEAR.

which revolves under it, thus avoiding the friction of the tooth fitting inside the link and catching on it, thereby requiring greater power.

THE MISSING LINK.

Below will be found a list of new subscribers to the Missing-think Bicycle Track since the last publication in The Times. Each subscriber to the above track will be presented at the proper time with a handsome badge, stamped thereon the letters, "M. L. B. T." This badge will give its owner the right to ride over said track at all times.

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INCREASED SPEED FOR BICYCLES. An invention has just been completed which will greatly increase the speed of

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The invention has relation to the driving mechanism of a bicycle, and in such connection it relates particularly to the construction and arrangement of such mechanism for increasing the speed of the vehicle without increase of the force or power to control the same.

The object of the invention is to provide a bicycle or annaller vehicle with a driving mechanism consisting of an endless chain connecting the driving and driven aprockets together, and supported upon a roller rotating about a suitable hall-bearing connected with the rear fork of the vehicle. The nature and scope of the invention will be more fully under-

When the April rain Brings buds again And the green on the trees is showing. It is not a song
For the hothouse throng
Who know no deeper feeling
Than the theatre stalls
And the cold stone walls
That hasten the heart's congealing. Nor it is a lay For the maid, whose way Is sunk in the scenied valleys
Of novels and ease
And five o'clock teas,
With a truce to sunshine sallies.

A SONG OF THE WHEEL

This song I sing
Is a song of spring
When the winds are abroad and blowing;

Lesser, by far,

Her pleasures are
And shallower far her feeling
Than the outdoor girl
With her hair awhiri

Down country lanes awheeling.

And the meadow grasses shiver Hers are the cheeks

Here are the cheeks
Whose hue bespeaks
The rich blood's crimson blessing;
Whose eyes are bright
With the radiant light
That beckens love's confessing.

A pouf for the prude:
And the languld dude
Who faint at the sight of a bloomer,
For the matinee dolf
Who lives to loll

For her poodle and perfumer.

And the lad who leans be

For this sons I sing. Is a song for spring.

For the wheel and its pretty rider,
For the outdoor sirl
with her hair awhiel

Several Assignments of Business Men Con-

nected With the Banks. BEDFORD CITY, VA., May 15 .- Spe-

cial .- The firm of R. B. Claytor & Co., the pioneer merchants of Bedford City,

made an assignment to-day, conveying to

made an assignment to-day, conveying to M. P. Burks, trustee, their entire stock of general merchandise, fixtures, &c., to secure the payment of about \$9,000 due to the firm's Northern creditors. he firm it-self was in splendid condition, the as-signment being made on account of the senior member of the firm, B. B. Clay-tor's, connection with the defunct Lib-erty Savings Bank, and a large amount of old boom paper coming against him, which forced this action in order to protect

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to continue the business for a term of eighteen months, and to make such dispo-sition of it as, in his judgment, will best

and for thirty years has done a success

A WHEELER.

Is the wine of the air the ripples that purl the river And the tall hedge raws Where the sumac grows

A good deal is being written there days bout the etimette of the wheel. The basis of bicycle etiquette is simply

road as well as elsewhere.

It is the duty of the men in a party to see that the women get out of the trip as much enjoyment as possible, while at the same time it is incumbent upon the women to trouble the men as little as they can

the lead and make a passage for her to to through.

Always dismount when you cannot pass

ing or scorehing through.

In the interest of peace and public comfort, it is well to remember that the streets and roads are no more yours than your neighbors, and that for the beafit of all, a spirit of mutual toleration must

gear of her wheel, says Harper's Bazar and in a majority of cases you will find that she has no idea whether it is high or low. Indeed, it is doubtful if she even knows the meaning of the word, or has considered the matter worth her attention. It is not quite fair to charge all the ignorance to women, for there are men who ride every day, and know no more about it, but it is with women that his column is concerned.

And the gear is one of the important things to be looked after in the wheel's

but, of course, proportionately more strength must be put into each purst. In going at considerable speed, the motion is more graceful where the gear is rather

high. Climbing hills is pretty stiff work with a high gear, and it is always best not to go to either one extreme or the

To find the gear of a bicycle when you do not know it, multiply the diameter of the rear wheel by the number of teeth on the front sprocket, and divide the re-sult by the number of teeth on the rear

BICYCLE APHORISMS.

great achievements, that wear men out.
The old-style bicycle began to disappear as soon as it was called the "ordinary." Universal acceptance is the pre-

cursor of oblivion.

The man who can ride in the gueer without hitting the curb could not ride as near the brink of a river bank without falling in. The realization of im-

pending danger makes disaster almost inevitable. She scorcher can boast of his records.

but the slow rider enjoys beauties of land

sprocket.

CUMBERLAND DEMOCRATS.

State Delegates Elected by Precinct Meet-

A deed was filed from W. A. McGhee and T. D. Berry, conveying to William Eubank, trustee, the assets of the firm of McGhee & Berry, in the conduct of the Liberty Woollen Mill, to secure the payment of two notes aggregating \$7,300, due to John D. Langhorne, of Lynch-hurs.

convention. The meeting was called to order by Col. B. W. L. Blanton, district chairman. A. B. Armstrong, the county superintendent, was made permanent chairman, and Mr. J. L. Wilson, secre-

Colonel B. W. L. Blanton offered a resolution heartily endorsing the financial policy of Senator John W. Daniel and free and unlimited coinage of silver, regardless of other nations, at 1s to 1 which was passed, with only one dissent ing vote. The delegates were instructed to vote for no one to the National ed to vote for no one to the National Convention that did not favor the above-mentioned policy. Colonel B. W. L. Blanton and James A. Armistead were elected delegates, and A. B. Armstrong and E. B. Hughes alternates.

"An Evening With Tennyson,"

The Epworth League of St. James Methodist church will on Tuesday evening next give the first of a series of monthly literary entertainments, the object being to induce the members of the being to induce the members of the league to read the higher class of literature, and at the same time afford themselves and friends an occasional evening of pleasure, social and otherwise. The programme for Tuesday night is "An Evening with Tennyson." In addition to the reading of a paper on the poet, there will be recitations and readings from his works, and short expressions of opinion on the beauty and worth or his poems. The entertainment will take place at the church, and is free to all,

Tried to Kill Herself.

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The ambulance, with Dr. Lyne in charge, was called yesterday morning to No. 9 Greene street, on Oregon Hill, to attend Emma Bloom, a waite woman, formerly of North Carollina. She had taken laudanum, with suicidal intent, on account of family troubles. Dr. Lyne soon brought her ba to consciousness, and left her out of danger. The woman is about forty-five years of age woman is about forty-five years of age and unmarried. She came here about three years ago, and has been at work in one of the factories of the city.

Used a Crowbar.

W. C. Henderson, a white man, is locked up at the Third police station, charged with assaulting and wounding with a crowbar, a negro mmed Emanuel Vaughan. Both were employed as linemen by one of the city railway companies, and had a fight yesterdy morning, in which Yaughan was worsted.

times had some advantages over these days of modern conveniences.

The slow bicycle wobbles; the swiftly-moving wheel does not swerve, but it is liable to accident. A small business is always insecure; a large one prospers by the very momentum of success, till the crash comes. A Eusiness Man Sits Up All Night With There is a down-grade after every hill, but the head-wind cannot be trusted to change in one's favor. It is possible to overcome an ordinary obstacle so that further progress will be easier, but the man who goes contrary to popular prejudice can never be sure that the opposition will abute.—The Bohemian. His Troubles.

DEATH COMES WITH MORNING.

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It was not so very long ago that a well-to-do New York business man was found dead in the morning with a bottler his brain. The papers suited in the brain was the good multilion. He had recently suite a good multilion (1988) to worry him-utterly no reason why he should take his own life. He had been nervous and irritable, and his health had not been of the best for a short time, but he was not really lift. He had not been sieeping well. He would sit up the greater part of the night—perhaps sleep for an hour or so, and then set up again. Finally his nerves gare way. There is little question but that when be killing destion had not provide the same road. He is not quite weil. His nerves are very far from right. He carrier a his business home with him and sleeps with it. In the small hours of the hight business molehills become mountains of disaster. e. can hardly wait till morning comes to get back to his business. Sleep is impossible. C makes up his mind to that at some time during the night. He can be a passes but you hear a business. Sleep is impossible. C makes up his mind to that at some time during the night. He can be a passes but you hear a business. Sleep is impossible. C makes up his mind to that a some time during the night. He can be a passes but you hear a business to mottning; that he will be all right prefity soon; that he will be all right prefits, it perfectly cures constipation, derful organism. It is a common to the



R. B. Claytor, of the above firm, also made an assignment to protect his individual creditors, conveying to M. P. Burks, trustee, all his personal property, his interest in the firm of R. B. Claytor & Co., his interest in several tracts of land, lots, and improved city property, to secure the payment of \$14,055,06, the total amount of his indebtedness, including boom obligations.

Ten deeds were admitted to record today from T. D. Berry, conveying his interest in various and sundry town lots, farms, and improved city property, to secure the payment of various notes and bonds, aggregating about \$20,000.

The Liberty Woollen Mills and Berry Brothers factory are both closed up, but it is expected that the latter will reasume business in a very short time. The other business interests of the town are improving, and it is hoped that in a short time the town will recover from its recent diasters and enter upon a new era of prosperity.

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that it will lay the man flat on his back. He may get up again—and he may not. It is a good deal barder to make solvent a bankrupt body than it is to rehabilitate a bankrupt business.

Hard work never killed a man who took care of himself. A man may work just as hard as he pleases if he takes care of his health. It he thinks right, rests right, and sleeps right, hard work won't hurt him. If he keeps his digestion in good order; if his tood is nutritious and is well assimilated, he will be pretty sure to sleep well. Hard work will only make him sleep better. If he gets his digestion out of order, his will only make him sleep better. If he gets his digestion out of order, his nerves will soon find it out, and they will help to make the digestion worse. Pretty soon the man will find it is hard to tell which it is that is keeping him awake-indigestion or his nerves. Whichever it is, the result is pretty sure. One of the results is that his business will suffer.

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A fagged brain, unrefreshed by restful slumber, is not of much use in the turbulent tide of business. Sieeptessness is a danger signal that no man should ignore. He ought to find out what it was that made him sleepless, and when he inquires, he will—nine times in ten—find that the trouble started in his stomach or other digestive organs. When a man's digestion is in good order, things don't worry him unnecessarily. He throws off little troubles with no effort at all, and every man knows.

worries and little irritations are worse than big ones, because there are so many more of them.

A man in good health is, practically, a man in good humor. He sees the bright side of thinsy without looking for them. He is generally contented, ife is glad he is alive. There is no danger at all that he will place himself at the wrong end of a pistol. Just the minute that he finds little things worrying him—just the day that he hads him-just the day that he hads him-just the revous and sleepless and tired without apparent cause—that minute and that day, he ought to take a medicine that will soothe his nervey, heip, his digestion, enrich his blood. If he does it

The man who is losing flesh is losing the cushions that protect his nerves from hard knocks. There are very few nervous fat men. It is doubtful if you know of even one. Look at the wiry, thin men of your acquaintance. See if they are not bundles of nerves. Take a thin man and put flesh on him and his nervousness disappears. He will eat better, sleep better, and rest better. The won't sit up at night to read. When he goes to bed, he will sleep, and when he gees up in the morning he will be refreshed and invigorated, and ready for the day's business.

The man who is getting thin isn't getting enough nutriment out of his food. He needs a tonic just as surely as he

the tree scales at one hundred and eightyseven, and am well and strong."

'The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has
also cured my daughter of a very bad
ulcer, Decated on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success,
we purchased turce bottles of your 'Discovery,' which heated it up perfectly,'
writes Isaac E. Downs, of Spring Valley, Rockland county, N. Y.

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ceived a copy of your Common-Ssense Medical Adviser," writes Mr. D. R. King, of Mount Pleasant, Monroe county, Alia. "After carefully reading your treatment for exema-from which I had suffered intensely for the past four years."
I determined to try Dr. Pierce's Golden I determined to try Dr. Free's doctors and Medical Discovery and Pleasant Peilets. I had tried all of our home physicians and had spent a great deal of money, without receiving any benefit. I purchased your medicine, and after carefully following your directions for two months. I am happy to say that my excess is entirely rone, lay contral

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time changed almost to a new person—from a paie, sailow complexion to the needs food. The idea that taking medicine is a bad thing and to be avoided, is one of the greatest mistakes that was ever made. When you take medicine—if you take the right medicine—you give to your body the very thing that it needs. The body is made up of a great many different things, and they must all be present, if the proper proportion, which is indicated by perfect heaith, is to be preserved. When something is lacking it deranges the health, and it ought to be supplied.

That is the theory of medicine. That inconspicuous, out of the way, yet insuring perfect and immediate steering,
wishout any of the perils of cruder
handle-bar devices and methods. The
brake may be so arauged that it can
be applied by either rider. In fact, this
Tandem presents in itself so many features of excellences as to insure the extension on a large scale of this special
department of bicycle exercise. A machine of this kind commends itself by
its sociability, and enables the two riders
to keen together throughout the longest
ride. Its weight, moreover, is very small,
being but forty-seven pounds, and the
truss pattern is a guarantee of more
than sufficient strength and rigidity in the
frame. A tandem has to undergo a
surprising amount of strain and twist,
as the result of the different weights
and movements of the two riders, but the
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Sheefficiations—Front frame 29 inches; rear, 23 inches. Non-adjustable, up-turned handle-bar. Hand-brake. L solid seat-post. S-linch wheels. I 24-linch heavy "G. & J." tires. Rubber pedais. Front chain, 1-4 inch; rear, 5-15 inch. Regular, 75-inch goar; optional, 651-2, 731-2, 77-linch. Weight, 47 pounds. "G & J." wood rims. Options—Copper-plated, or black-emmelled steel rims. Adjustable handle-lars, without brake-levers. E. H. CLOWES & CO., Agents, 715 east Main St., Richmond, Va. "WHY IS IT" that Polk Miller's Ital-

"WHY IS IT" that Polk Miller's Italian Insect Powder has no equal as an exterminator of FLIES, ROACHES, and other insects? BECAUSE it is the genuine article, put up in bottles only inversin bulk) to protect our customers as well as ourselves from the numerous initations with which the market is flooded. For sale by all leading drug and grocery stores, at 10, 25, and 50c.

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The Rambler The King

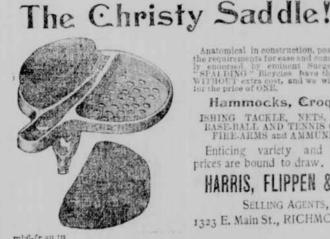


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but the slow rider enjoys beauties of land and sky, which the formor never sees. Successful men sometimes waste their lives in amaring a fortune, and neglect pleasures and opportunities that are within the reach of all.

The minister. The professor, the doctor, when on their bleyeles, give the right of way to the driver of a beer wagon. We yield in daily affers, not to our superiors, but to those who happen to have the power to harm us.

When the pneumatic tube is punctured we wish for the solid ties. The good, edd